HEMPHIS APPEAL

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CREMATION OF THE DEAD. mated their dead, and for centuries a spor- tion and to regulate the price." adic effort has been made to revive this custom. LeMoyne, the Pennsylvania fanatic, MEMPHIS AND RAILROAD LEGISLA. constructed a huge furnace for reducing to constructed a huge furnace for reducing to
sales the human body. But his neighbors Merchants all over the country are comslow degrees without a shudder of horror.

Nor is it more cheerful to reflect that the tions, can do nothing to secure justice from

the subject of cremation, which will do much toward eradicating the prejudices against it. He showed that the most determined opponents of cremation and the strongest adherents of the form of burial now in general use, were simply those who were carried away by sentimentalism, love of old customs, and a desire in the old-fashioned away to pay the last token of respect to departed ones. He hoped, by a mere recital of facts, a spirit of inquiry would be awakened, which was all that was needed to convince the most skeptical of the actual danfer to health and life. The lecactual danger to health and life. The lecture of Dr. Birmingham invested this subject with something more than mere sentimentalism, for he showed that cremation was necessary to the health of the living, as it had been demonstrated that the air exactual dauger to health and life. The lecture of Dr. Birmingham invested this subject with something more than mere sentitive mentalism, for he showed that cremation was necessary to the health of the living, as it had been demonstrated that the air exhelle from the dead, if our citizens and their organizations are helpless in case they should be wronged here; it would have the standard of health, and that even when diluted by surrounding atmosphere it would hower the standard of health, and that analysis of air in and near grave-place it would have the lease fair. "let thing that analysis of air in and near grave-parts has given positive proof of its deletions nature. He showed that in vanitation from the principal commercial city of amounting hydro-subplyntic acid and organic mature in which fungi and germs of infusoria abound. The diseases prevalent in and near grave-plant in and near grave-plant in and near grave-plant in and near grave-plant in the contains carbolic acid, carbonate of amounting hydro-subplyntic acid and organic mature. He showed that in vanitation is required and vanings once within our grasp have been for infusoria abound. The diseases prevalent in and near grave-plant in the constitution indorsing free by a fine transplant in the constitution indorsing free by a delicate duty when the result of what they alteged was the construction of a plant in the constitution indorsing free bye, and another giving implied indorse head the prevalent in a constitution from the principal commercial city is the first of the matter of the notorious D. M. Beanett, and the turn league, the New England members withdrew on account of the hought of the notorious D. M. Beanett, and the prevalent in the constitution indorsing free bye, and another giving implied indorse head the prevalent in the matter of the standard of health, and the prevalent in the constitution indorsing free bye, and another giving implied indor the old city graveyards of London, states escape; therefore, if the people of the city of that in the cholera epidemic of 1849 the dis- Memphis are awake to their own interests, ease was especially virulent and fatal among and have the feresight to provide against phabitants of these houses, that no cases re- possible danger, they will give some sign by which the legislature may know their wishes as to whether Tennessee, like Georgia, Massalocalities assumed a very violent and unfavorable type. The records of the French chusetts and other States, shall have that academy of Medicine bear testimony to the protection from the law those States have fact that the putrid emanations from ceme- found neces ary to their commercial welfare teries have caused frightful diseases of the The house of representatives have passed the throat and lungs, to which numbers of both | Coulter bill and, with some effort from this exes fall victims every year. There are city, it can become law. It is based upon the many cases of disease on record produced by railroad law of Geoagia, and as that State is the opening of graves. The speedy growth known to be neither oppressive toward railof cemeteries requires new methods of dis- roads nor negligent of the interests of its citiposing of the dead. In well-filled cemeteries | zens, some idea may be drawn as to its charearth frequently becomes so saturated acter. If Tennessee requires legal protection with the putrid corpses that it cannot re- on the subject of railroads Memphis ought ocive more and throws off an effluvia not to be dumb at the present moment, that is deadly, and it is safe to say that the lives of grave-diggers are shortened DISEASE AND DEATH. one-third by absorbing these poisonous odors, The last bulletin of the National Board of The water from a well near a graveyard Health contains much interesting informamust be contaminated. Dysentery is almost | tion, as it shows what month most people die always immediately caused by drinking in and of what disease they die. As the water which has passed through a graveyard, world fears disease and dreads death, the staand sextons who have churches under which tistics of this organization will be read with

there are vaults are very subject to fevers. great interest. This bulletin gives in tabu-The objection to cremation is simply a feel- lated form the death rate in a majority of

ing of horror at having one's near and dear the cities of the United States, representing a

the dead and a desire to reverence their mem- | we learn that nine diseases are the chief

sries. Dr. Birmingham claimed that it was causes of death, as follows: Consumption,

only sentimentalism that caused a repugnance | acute lung diseases, diphtheria, interic fever

better to think of a deceased relative or friend whooping-cough and smallpox. The dis-

as being represented by an urnful of ashes eases are mentioned in the order in which

than as a mass of corruption lying in a the greatest number of deaths occur, and the

grave. On the score of health, if for no other | country will learn with surprise that small-

reason, he argued that cremation should be pox is the least cause of death. For con-

burned. It is founded on reverence for population of nearly nine million, from which

malarial fevers, scarlet fever, measles,

thousand in December, and the lowest rate is

ginning with January at 2,32 per thousand,

to August, with 1.04 deaths per thousand;

rate is 3.20 per thousand. The highest

death rate for diphtheria is 1.49 per

thousand in November; the lowest 0.56

in June. Malarial fever is highest in Sep-

tember and October, with 0.65 and 0.58

as the death rate, while naturally it is very

low from December to April. Scarlet fever

runs unevenly throughout the year; the high-

est death rate being 0.65 in December and

runs very evenly throughout the year, the

highest rate being 0.27 in March and July,

were 0.17 and 0.36 per thousand. The high-

est date rate from measles was 0.46 in May

and the lowest 0.02 in October. From this it

appears that above all others lung diseases

carried off by far the largest number of per-

sons last year; and that such diseases far be-

yond any others are the bane of American

city life-a fact which has often been main-

tained before, but not so thoroughly shown as

Vennor's almanac gained much credit for

its accuracy as to the changes of the weather

during the stormy and, in some respects, pe-

culiar March we have just passed through,

rise regularly to April, the deline regularly

adopted as a means of disposing of the dead. sumption the highest death rate is 3.32 per

to cremation, and said that it would be much

THE COTTON CROP AND COTTON 2.59 in June. The acute lung diseases, bejust now a gloomy one. Weeks succeed weeks and still it has a drooping attitude in then again it rises to December, in which the the market. Very gradually the price declines, and, in the long run, only declines, Is this drooping and declining to go on to the end of the season? This is the question answer found to it. A writer, who shows by his able use of figures a thorough knowledge of his subject and eminent ability to discuss it, takes up this important question in Bradstreet of Saturday last. The writer searchingly reviews the figures that show how cotton stands in price, yield, stock, etc., up to the present time; then taking the liberal estimates of those who believe in a very he asks how such a crop compares with the wants of the world. The low quality of this season's crop will cause an increased waste, say two-and-a-half per cent., or 160,000 bales, reducing the spinning supply to 6,240,000 bales, an excess of spinning cotton of 479,000 bales this year. The American mills have taken 70,000 to 80,000 more than they did last year, and good judges expect their whole by this black table and chart of the National taking will amount to 100,000 more. This Board of Health. leaves an excess available to European spinners of 379,000 bales of the average present weight. This is about the way the matter of supply and demand would stand, assuming the positions taken to be correct.

Excess of spinning cotton over crop of 1879-80 available for export. Excess of supply from Brazil.

Total excess of spinning supply over 1879-80

beginning of April there will be sharp frosts, and on the fourth or fifth a fall of snow, but the spring will open favorably and everything will be pretty well advanced by the fifteenth. Chicago may expect floods the first week in 77,700 the month, in the early part of which high With the cotton mills of the world driven winds will prevail. In the lower province of dressing gown of brown velvet, and wearing to their full capacity, it looks as if there Canada the weather will be very stormy about on her head a richly embroidered Greek cap.

She was half reclining on a morocco ganache; would be need for the largest crop of cotton the twentieth, with very high water, but in the her little feet were playing in little Chinese that is predicted, and that it could be all west April will be a warm month. Warm mules which she was constantly losing and absorbed without materially disturbing pres- weather will follow the twentieth, ending in finding on the carpet. She wore gloves, and ent prices. The present price in Liverpool thunderstorms on the seventeenth or she offered us a box of delicious Smyrna to-The present prices. The present prices in Liverpool in fight and of New York 1 5-16c, below the average of last season. If we may so soon that the south will plant all it can, but can large in consumption of cotton has made more rapid one sat any utime since the part of the sat any utime since the war, while the consumption of cotton has made more rapid of the sat any utime since the war, while the consumption of cotton has made more rapid of the sat any utime since the war, while the consumption of cotton has made more rapid of the sat any utime since the war, while the consumption of cotton has made more rapid stricts than ever before. There is overstock with the last year of the last century, she spend the last year of the l strides than ever before. There is overstock neither of goods in the markets nor of cotton average above the mean of the seasons bemeither of goods in the markets nor of cotton in the mills. Nor are there any indications of a check to the progress of cotton in excess been expected a year ago, a large addition to the stocks of the season would have been looked for and yet, even with such proportions, we and yet, even with such proportions, we are the season would have been looked for and yet, even with such proportions, we are the mean of the seasons between the gradient of Lady Hamilton's villa there was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed the gradient of Lady Hamilton's villa there was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed in the garden of Lady Hamilton's villa there was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed in the garden of Lady Hamilton's villa there was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed in the garden of Lady Hamilton's villa there was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed in the garden of Lady Hamilton's villa there was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed in the garden of Lady Hamilton's villa there was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed in the garden of Lady Hamilton's villa there was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed to the season she. It was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed to the season she. It was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed to the season she. It was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed to the season she. It was a little streamlet (which she called "the Nile"), and a pond, dammed up and crossed to the season s

think we have demonstrated that the crop in Egypt and the increasing consumption requiring most of the surplus. It is useless inquiring what FRIDAY : : APRIL 1, 1881 might be the result if a crop were grown next year greater than the present one, for consumption will not remain at a standstill. How to dispose of the dead is a problem It has been steadily increasing for the past which has long puzzled the civilized world. eighteen months, and will probably continue The Egyptians embalmed and dried the to do so. The writer says, in conclusion: "It adies of the dead, and thus preserved them seems to be the true policy of the south to f om the process of putrefsection. But this raise every bale possible, but to seek to inart has been lost, and women in their beauty crease consumption rather by improved culand men in their symmetrical manhood rejoice to know that they will never be trans- raise all the cotten they can, and trust to the formed into mummles. The aucients cre- laws of trade to take care of the consump-

sahes the human body. But his neighbors opposed the effort to convert their town into a national deadhouse, and LeMoyne died of a broken heart, and was cremated in his own pressed by some of the ablest among us that him a national deadhouse, and the future of the legislative sid more interest to the Chicago Times: Perhaps no American woman ever woke up to find herself famous more unexpectedly than Miss Hardaker, the author of the notable "Ethics of Sex." which appeared in the North American a broken heart, and was cremated in his own kilo. Any reflection as to the future of the human body invests death with many of its terrors. No mind can contemplate the idea of rotting in the grave by slow degrees without a shudder of horror. Chambers of commerce, and other organizations of the ablest among us that legislative aid must intervene to obtain for the citizen that vindication of his rights, and their content of the notation of the notation of Sex," which appeared in the North American Review last year. I am restrained in the North American of Sex," which appeared in the North American Review last year. I am restrained of Sex," which appeared in the North American Review last year. I am restrained of Sex, which appeared in the North American of Sex," which appeared in the North American Review last year. I am restrained of Sex, which appeared in the North American Review last year. I am restrained of Sex, which appeared in the North American of Sex, which appeared in the North American that justice to his interests which cannot be obtained of the otation of the rotation of the restrained of Sex, which appeared in the North American Review last year. I am restrained of Sex, which appeared in the North American that justice to his interests which cannot be obtained of the restrained of Sex, which appeared in the North American service which appeared in the North American that it is the state of the restrained of Sex, which appeared in the North American service which are the citizen that vindication of his rights, and the citizen th passed with me, is one that sits for its por-Nor is it more cheerful to reflect that the body which we love, and which quivers under the pain produced by even the touch of fire, is to be reduced to nothingness by the horrible process of roasting, broiling and frying. It is simply a matter of taste whether we prefer to rot amatter of taste whether we prefer to rot into dust by slow degrees, or be burnt into ashes in a few hours. But the advocates of cremation are gaining strength. The New York Cremation society has been organized, and it has increased rapidly in strength and now has a large membership. It held a meeting at the Cooper Institute on Tuesday evening last, and the Groceedings have attracted much attention. Dr. E. Birmingham delivered a long and interesting address on the subject of cremation, which will do much toward eradicating the prejudices against railroad wrongs, so much the better toward eradicating the prejudices against railroad wrongs, so much the better toward eradicating the prejudices against railroad wrongs, so much the better toward eradicating the prejudices against railroad wrongs, so much the better toward eradicating the prejudices against railroad wrongs, so much the better for the subject of cremation, which will do much toward eradicating the prejudices against railroad wrongs, so much the better for the subject of cremation, which will do much toward eradicating the prejudices against railroad wrongs, so much the better for the subject of cremation, which will do much to make the German language and literature as she is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the interest, and indignant remonstrances made, and the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is with the German language and literature as the is

Mr. Alger has officiated; but after this closes the younger people have their meeting which consists in what is supposed to be an investigation of material phenomena. This class is now led by Miss Hardaker.

A MAINE GIRL

Who Leads the Party of Advanced Ideas

in Boston, and who is One of the

Principals of the Society which

has Substituted Science for

the Scriptures.

The Author of the Notable "Ethics of

Sex" - Pictures of George Sand-

Admiral Nelson's Daughter, Hora-

tia Ward - The Mother of

"Helen's Babies."

"Last year," she said to me to-night, "we took up suffrage and other reform questions; but we got tired of these, and then we proposed to discuss popular science. Our sub-ject next Sunday is 'Animal Heat.' Will This modern improvement on the Sur

chool promises a unique interest, and

oice "to counteract the influences of the Concord school of philosophy. We believe transcendentalism is unhealthy. It may be a pardonable mental luxury to the highest class of thinkers. But the average mind can-not attain, or even comprehend, its best meanings, and is consequently unsettled, but cientific observation gives a tangible direction and a healthy discipline. Then, if one has the creative mind of the poet, or the artist, let him go beyond. "I regard Emerson and Goethe as the flowering of humanity," she continued, "the perfect development of

her of the assertion she made in the "Ethics of Sex" that "America has produced but two women that could be called great-Margaret Fuller and Charlotte Cushman"-and isk her if she thus limits the number?
"Whom could I include? There are many reformers, but reformers are not great," she said. "They are sometimes useful and generally disagreeable. They are so tenacious of their views, and are ready to denounce you if you fail of sympathy with them." Miss Hardaker made, while in Germany, a translation of a celebrated philosophical work, which is now in the hands of a Boston ublisher. She has also written a very keet eply to the papers of Miss Nina Morais, and the preceding ones by Mrs. Stone, Colonel Higginson, and several others, which paper will soon appear in the North American, and a spicy one it is. Miss Hardaker, as is well nown, is not a believer in suffrage, though she expresses her hope that it will come, that its advocates may see it is not all that fancy painted it. I suppose she thinks it would bring the curse of a granted prayer. The old society of Theodore Parker is on the verge of disintegration. The Parker Memoial (hall) was erected in an enthusiasm after his death, a few men assuming the responsibility, and it was left under a mortgage \$40,000. It has now just been sold to the Spiritualists, but there is a fear that they cannot pay for it, in which case it returns on of the society. The disintegratio s due. I am assured, to a fatal excess of culture." The society is composed of people who know everything. To them there is nothing new under the sun. They have out

grown prayer and piety. They are all so intellectual, and so thoroughly au fait with est death rate being 0.65 in December and the literature of all ages, that the minister—the lowest 0.33 in July. Whooping-cough a lecturer—cannot hold them by intellectual power. They are biase with intellect already. In despair they turn to science and meditate and the lowest 0.11 in December. Smallpox and assert that they "recognize the nounced did not rise over 0.10 per thousand except non beneath the phenomenon,"—whatever that may mean. "The churches are losing that may mean. "The churches are losing that may mean." all their hold on the people," they say. "We must have something to take their place, and that something is science." And so science ts. scripture takes in hand the religion of the

Jules Lecompte, a Paris journalist whose stormy career excited much attention during he second empire, has given the following sketch of George Sand, in a volume under the pseudonym of Van Engelgom of Brussels: Mme. George Sand appeared to me to be a small woman of rather delicate appearance, about thirty years of age, with fine and abundant hair and a very noble visage. Her profile is of the style known as Bourbon. She was dressed with a taste the originality of very full, with flat sleeves, a mantilla of emerald green velvet, trimmed with quantitie 22,500 The following is what it forecasts for the person is irreducible and her hand irre mouth of April, which opens to-day. At the proachable. She was followed by a court of oung gentlemen, and the celeorities drealacrity. The warm paleness of her visage made her black and lustrous eyes shine in all their brilliancy." Later we find an interior 'She had returned before us; we found her

sometime vicar of Tenterden, Kent, but was left his widow about twenty years ago.

"Helen" and Helen's "Babics."

"Jennis June mentions a day spent not long ago with "Helen and Helen's "babies."
She says: "It is an open secret that 'Helen' is Mrs. John Habberton, the daughter of a physician of Hartford, Connecticut, and the wife of one of the gentlemen connected with the New York Heraid. Mrs. Habberton is a bright, sunny-tempered, sweet, yet thoroughly sensible woman, who actually enjoys living with and working for her children—

SECTIONAL STRIFE

Senator Benton who had said that the finest figure of speech in the English language was "diggong." He agreed with him, and again desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the president had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the President had desired to tell the senate that the president had desired to tell the senate that the president had desired to tell the senate that the president had desired to tell the senate that the president had desired to tell the senate that the figure of spend of the senate that the figure of spend of the senate that th wife of one of the gentlemen connected with the New York Headd. Mrs. Habberton is a bright, sunny-tempered, sweet, yet thor-oughly sensible woman, who actually enjoys living with and working for her children living with and working for her children—
the rarity of the fact must be the excuse for
the emphasis put upon it—and the comfort
she gets out of what so many other women
consider a burden, and a care to be got rid of
at any cost, it would do them a world of
good to see. Yet her children are not exceptions so far as care and trouble are concerned. They are exceptionally bright, but
one is an invalid, and another has a genius
for doing things quite equal to her immortal one is an invalid, and another has a genius for doing things quite equal to her immortal brothers. But how easily care sits on Helen's handsome shoulders! How constantly she sympathizes, how cheerfully she works with them; and when evening comes, and they all gather round the piano in the parlor of the "Home Farm," she sings for them, and with them, songs and hymns that send them to rest full of happiness and united affection."

I know 'twas not the proper thing to do,
And yet I thought it would be jolly, too,
To go alone to that swell masquerade,
And so I did it. Well, my plans were laid.
My wife, of my intentions naught did know,
I told her out of town I had to go.
And she believed me. Leaving her to stay
At home, I went and danced in costume ga;
I had been at the ball an hour or so,
When some one introduced a domino. When some one introduced a domino.
I saw that she was plump and graceful, and
She had a pretty little foot and hand.
Her eyes I noticed flashed like diamonds bright
Though plump, she waltred divinely—fast
light—

Though piump, she waltred divinely—fa light—
And then she flirted with most perfect art, It isn't singular I lost my heart.
Soon my sweet charmer I began to ask To step into an alcove and unmask: To step into an alcove and unmask: To step into an alcove and unmask: To let me see the lovely face I'd swear Was hid behind that mask. My isdy fair At first refused. I pleaded long and hard: beclared my life forever would be marred, Unless her cruelty she would relent.
My pleading won, at last, a shy consent. Her face she would permit my eyes to view, if I unmasked the self-same instant too.
The dancing hall had alcoves all around, And soon in one of these curselves we found The alcore was for two the proper size. And passing dancers would not recognize You, for the light was dim within the niche. And flowers, about, their perfume—gave. witch

And Chivalry of Mississippi Appealed to to Say who is the Most Beauti-ful Young Lady in the State.

JACKSON, March 28 .- The undersigned having been requested by the ladies of the Presbyterian Aid society of West Point, to deafter the time stated above, certify to the same and forward by first mail the unsame and forward by first mail the undersigned, with a statement that the money for the votes cast has been forwarded to Mrs. Fred Beall, West Point, Mississippi. The result of the election will be declared in detail on Wednesday, April 20th. The lady receiving the highest number of votes will be declared May Queen, and will be duly crowned at the grand coronation to take place at West Point on the night of Wednesday, May 4th. The lady receiving the secday, May 4th. The lady receiving the sec-ond highest number will be declared crowner; the third highest, scepter bearer; the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, four maids of honor; the eighth, Flora, etc. The railroad and other traveling expenses of the queen and her maids of honor who may be chosen, will be defrayed to West Point and return, by the Ladies Aid society, and entertainment will be provided for them at private residences. By order of Ladies Aid society.

J. L. POWER,

Special Commissioner of Election.

MINOR TELEGRAMS.

CLEVELAND, March 31.—The Republicans to-day renominated B. R. Herrick for mayor. NEW YORK, March 30 .- Heinrich Windvort, a German revolutionary hero, died here

in the editorial rooms of the Journal of Com-merce destroyed \$3000 worth of property. DETROIT, March 31 .- The result of the recent scandal at the Insane asylum, this county, is the removal of the physicians and keep-

associate of Parnell and of the traversers addressed a convention of Irish societies to PHILADELPHIA, March 31 .- About \$200.

000 was realized to-day from the sale of the property belonging to the Jay Cooke & Co.'s estate. The sale will be continued to-mor-Wood mountains says: Sitting Bull and a camp of about one hundred lodges arrived at Wood mountain, Northwestern Territory, on

the last day of January, and have been camped CINCINNATI, March 30.-Thomas Livingston & Co., dealers in dress goods, etc., have made an assignment to Howard Douglass. Their liabilities are placed at \$10,000; as-sets not known. The failure is attributed to the long winter and bad weather, delaying DETROIT, MICH., March 31 .- Mr. John F. Brown, one of the wealthiest lumbermen on Muskogen river and a resident of Big Rapids for the last tifteen years, died there yesterday, aged sixty-four years. He was a wealthy

COLUMBUS, March 31.-Attorney General Nash to-day rendered a decision informing the State auditor that he did not deem is the Ohio university at Athens \$20,000, in accordance with a law passed by the general assembly, until the supreme court had passed judgment upon the constitutionality of said

Scraps from Sitka. PORT TOWNSEND, OR., March 30 .- Advices from Sitka per steamer state that the In-dians at Hoachene are reported to have burned two of their number at the stake fo ome offense not stated.

There are fifteen feet of snow at Tokon Mining district experts and prospectors are building cabins in which to await the open-

ing of spring.

The sanitary and educational systems im posed on the Indians at Sitka by Commander Glass, of the sloop of war Jamestown, are meeting with decided success. There is much regret at the prospect of his departure on the relief of the Jamestown by the steam corvette Washusetts.

Another Account of a Tragedy. PHILADELPHIA, March 30 .- A private

The Alleged Connection of the Louislana Lottery Company with the Establishment of the Nichels Government - Senator Beck Gives a Short Answer.

WASHINGTON March 31 - Smale Dawes called up the pending business—the esolution for the election of officers of the

Afkinasa, night was meating the same search of Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error of the Semine Harrist error out of the Semine Harrist error out of the Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of order, the portion to Semine Harrist error out of the Semine Harrist erro as an earnest that it was not sectional. Whoever was right was its friend. This, and this
only, was the bargain that it had to offer its
southern friends who would come out and
grow with the national growth. If Virginia
took her stand on the platform of an honest
ballot the solid south was a thing of the past.
Senator Maxey said the senator from Massachusetts [Senator Dawes] had expressed his
submission to the will of the majority, and sachusetts [Senator Dawes] had expressed his submission to the will of the majority, and yet he had taken part in setting aside the 8000 Democratic majority in Louisiana in 1876. He might answer that the majority had been procured by fraud. He [Senator Maxey] believed that the people thought the majority in the senate to-day had been procured by crooked means. Whether that majority had been procured fairly or unfairly he knew not, but the American people did believe it had been obtained by methods strange and unusual, and demanded that they be investigated. The Democratic party stood here for the purpose of securing to the American people the boon of a free ballot, a priceless ballot, and an honest count, and to demand if there was a suspicion it should be removed.

men of the State—who are willing to help the ladies of West Point in the good work they have undertaken, will take the matter in hand in their several communities and establish voting places, so that a full vote may be cast before the 16th day of April. The votes are ten cents each, and all can vote as early and as often as they please. Let there be a "free ballot and a full vote," and I guarantee "a fair count." The lady for whom the votes are east will be named on the ticket, together with the number of votes. The committee or person in charge of the ballot-box will count the vote immediately after the time stated above, certify to the in error, which Southworth, after examining the papers, admitted in one case. Subsequently witness showed him his error in the ther case and declined to use him on the trial as a witness. Witness also cited errors Southworth had made as an expert in the pence-Pettes bank robbery case. THE PRICES OF STOCKS and the Coming Crops—Specula-tors Going Abroad. pieces of paper—it was when it was under-taken to compel him to wade through blood to the ballot-boxes, and when he was found NEW YORK, March 31,-The Post's finanas silent on election day as those who lay in the bloody graves they filled. In was in 1876 that he [Dawes] felt called upon to remind an important influence in the calculation re-

the senator that there was a difference between pieces of paper and the votes of free-men that execute the will of God in executing the will of freemen.
Senator Maxey inquired as to how it was Senator Maxey inquired as to how it was that those ballots which executed the will of God had been sufficient to elect Hayes and not sufficient to elect Hayes and rot sufficient to elect Packard, though Packard had received more of them. It was diffibut that winter wheat has been greatly inard had received more of them. It was diffi-cult for any one, when he attempted to up-hold such high crime as the disfranchise-ment of two States, to be consistent, jured by the severe winter, but this may be

made up by an increase in the servage of spring wheat. In a word, there are many uncertainties to be looked after, Senator Dawes agreed with Senator Maxey that Mr. Packard had been elected, but asand, of course, there will be the usual serted that the Louisiana Lottery company had succeeded in establishing the Nichols sovernment.
Senator Jones [Fla.] denied, in a short speech, the statement made by Senator Mahone that Florida had repudiated an honest debt, after which a discussion arose between Senators Kellogg and Jones regarding the debt of Louisians. Branching off to a discussion of the election of 1880, Senator Kellogg declared that the right of 4000 freemen had been trampled under foot in the parish of Caddo alone. Intimidation had been will also go to be away several weeks, if not months, which is of consequence only so far az speculative movements in the stock marof Caddo alone. Intimidation had been rife; men had been whipped and driven into the swamps, and a result had been reached that was an outrage on all fairness and a disket are concerned. regard of all law. He had been credibly informed that the ways and methods of the Democratic party in Caddo parish had wiped out, in the last eighteen months, every vestige of school in that parish. When the Packard government had been overthrown, it had left \$10,000 to the credit of the school fund and every dollar of it had been feithered. NOTES FROM OUR NEIGHBORS. Eggs are twelve and a half cents per dozen t Nashville. The Porter Rifles will take part in the fund, and every dollar of it had been frittered away. It left over twenty schools there.

visions of those acts to show the hard condi-

tions that were imposed up the black man. He declared that in many parishes in Louis-iana there were hundreds of colored men who

did not know that under the proclamation of emancipation that they were no longer slaves, but who believed that they were owned by

their masters. Against the proposition so often stated here by his colleague, the colored people occupied a condition of comparative comfort and were satisfied with the ex-

isting order of things and content with Demo-cratic rule, he [Kellogg] entered now his earnest protest. He entered it in the face of the fact that they have been shot down like sheep by the hundreds in Louisiana because they had been true to the Union and the con-

drill arranged for the Crescent City Bat-talion at New Orleans. These were gone. At the close of the war the traces made by the chariot of Mars left no At Dallas, Texas, last Tuesday, S. H. Scott, a colored lawyer from Memphis, was admitted to the bar of the district court of greater or more complete devastation than had the Democrats in regard to the school system of that parish. The Louisiana Lot-tery company, Senator Kellogg asserted, was the creature of the Democratic party, and but for the money furnished by that company the Packard government would be standing to-day. That company had fifteen years to Dallas county. At Macon, Georgia, Edgar S. Poe was married on the fifteenth ultimo, and died on the twenty-fourth, from cold contracted on Many religious citizens of Uvalde, Texas, For fifteen years the earnings and savare endeavoring to break up base-ball play-ing in the plaza on Sundays. The young ings of men and women would be invested in those little bits of paper said to contain prizes which were brought through a ma-chine, the crank of which was turned by men of the town are the players. The Lenten season brings forth society Beauregard and the prizes distributed by Jubal Early. That company, together with the repudiation of the State debt, was a standing monument of the infamy and the sublime embodiment of the moral ideas, struggles between religious duties and the atrical attractions. During the present week McCullough, at the Theater, seems to draw At Knoxville, Tennessee, last Tuesday, 402 demijohns (1000 gallons) of whisky were seized by the United States internal revenue enlightenment and civilization of the Demo-cratic party. Referring to the remark of Senator Jonas that J. Madison Wells apcollectors, as whisky on which taxes had proved the vagrant sots, he [Kellogg] as serted that Wells had been compelled to giv his approval under a threat of suspension He quoted what he termed the hideous pro

never been paid. The property was claimed by Colonel M. C. J. Wheat. Last Tuesday, at Little Rock, Arkansas, Si Speers, a brickyard proprietor, dropped dead in Reigler's saloon. He began to cough violently, sank to the floor foaming at the mouth, and died in a few minutes. He had vannah and Lewisville, Georgia, Hill being being believed to be Ross, who murdered Cornwall at Lewisville. On Hill's person was found a note on which was written "Clawson, three and a half miles on Gallatin pike," and "Dear Uncle, take care of my horse, and get his back well. Dave." Mr.

Ship had been found in their hands.

Senator Kellogg detailed the various political outrages committed in Louisiana. Because of these crimes he protested against the proposition that colored men would vote the Democratic ticket. He protested against it because to-day the name of Democracy made every freedman in Louisiana shudder. Cincinnati Commercial: "The following are the States that hold their elections in November hereafter: Connecticut, Delaware. made every freedman in Louisiana shudder. To say such men would vote the Democratic ticket was to utter a statement that was contradicted in letters of blood all over the history of Louisiana. It was stating that which those hillocks and all those bones lying on the statement of the case, at least as far as took his leave, and left Major those hillocks and all those bones lying on the carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, those hillocks and all those bones lying on Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

ession of the note.

THE RIVER MAIL

Service on the Routes for Which Majo John D. Adams is Contractor What the Merchants of Memphis Have to Say About It-

Nutshell-If there is any Fallure to Deliver Mails the Department Fines the Contractor by Deducting the Contract Pay for the Service Not Performed.

nations did not commend themselves to his party, and that the senate was ready to ad-journ; and with that view he would now

journ; and with that view he would now move that, when the senate adjourn to-day, it would be to meet on the first Monday in December. Rejected—yeas, 21; nays, 26.

Senator Harris said there were seventy important nominations from the President which had been for more than a week in the hands of the committees of this body. On the table of the senate there were fifty-five important nominations which had been there

WHITTAKER'S WOUNDS.

of Southworth's Opinion as an Expert on Penmanship

ing the prices of stocks, all agreeing that

considerations which have an important

pearing on prices are, first, the extent to

important nominations which had been there for nearly a week and not yet referred.

Senator Terry raised the point of order that the senator from Tennessee was out of order in disclosing the business of the executive Evening Ledger of yesterday: The arrival of Major John D. Adams from Little Rock, Arkansas, by the train from the west last night was mentioned this morning, and at an

Reporter—What about the cotton exchange meeting held last week?

Major Adams—You will have to ask some of the cotton exchange members about that. I know nothing about it except what I have read in the APPEAL. I suppose the mercantile community do not wish the mail service reduced over the river routes, and I also suppose the Aralanche article impressed merchants with the idea that an effort would be made to shorten or do away with a part of NEW YORK March 31 .- In the Whittaker the mail service.

Reporter—I have read in the Aralanche

court-martial to-day Ex-Governor Chamber-lain said he desired to withdraw Whittaker court-martial to-day Ex-Governor Chamber-lain said he desired to withdraw Whittaker for the purpose of ealling Henry D. Hydes, a lawyer of Boston, to the stand, who was obliged to leave the city at an early hour. Witness testified that in 1867 he was assistant district of Massachusetts, when there was brought to his attention certain whisky frauds in the transportation of whisky from Buffalo to Boston on forged certificates. There was \$100,000 involved, and Southworth, whom witness called as an expert, was to get \$300 or \$400. Witness howed that Southworth, after fully examining the fraudulent certificates, in connection with various exhibits, told him the forgery was committed by such and such persons, and he would stake his life on his decision, and that were he on a jury he would hang a man on such evidence. Witness pointed out to Southworth that he was lent of river mails, any right or aut ity to issue orders to you or your agents to visit way offices between Memphis and Hel-

Major Adams-He has not. Those offices are no part of my contract.

Reporter—Had you any knowledge of the proposed arrangements or divisions of the several river mail routes out of Memphis previous to contractors being advertised for by the department? Major Adams—I had not; nor did I expect to bid for or have anything to do with the routes, until after they were awarded to

H. M. Norton at the regular letting in 1878. As to changes on the routes since the original last explains them fully. Reporter-I see this morning's Avalanch contains the following.

The postmaster at an important postoffice on the river route of the big boss writes to the Avalanch For the month of January we had eight mails For the month of February we had ten mails

lelivered.

For the month of March to date (29th) we have had ten mails delivered.

So you see that we have had twenty-eight mails in three months if the mail comes in to-day (the Major Adams—I don't know what office he means. Let him name the office and then I can answer his charge. I don't believe there is any such an office between Helena and Vicksburg, and I would like for the alleged postmaster to make the official stateleged postmaster to make the official state-ment the Acclanche says he is ready for. amount of misrepresentation about the crops for the next three months. On their final out-turn very much depends, not only so far same article that the mails between Memphis

liver mails over your routes any trip, are there any penalties?

Major Adams—Of course, and the least

for the service not performed. Reporter—How much have you been fined since you had these contracts' Major Adams—I cannot recollect how much the total has been, but for the last quarter the deductions were as follows: Route 29,060, \$2495 79; route 29,063, \$436 56; months, and by this you see that unless se rice is performed it is never paid for. Reporter-Is this an unusual or extraor dinary quarter?
Major Adams—Yes, Low water, bad weather and ice caused the tailures. They were unavoidable, but no excuse will pre-vent the pay being deducted in case service is not performed. If the excuse is good it

will prevent a fine.

Reporter—Leading merchants here are unanimous in the opinion that the present mail system is the best we have ever enjoyed and a great improvement over that of forme years, both by river and rail, and that th increase of the river mails are not only advantageous to the people served, but is also largely beneficial to the business interests of the Mississippi valley and of our city. Will you be kind enough to express your unbiased opinion on these points?—as a business man, I mean, and not as a contractor. You have been for many years past identified with t jacent country, and any expression from you will have due weight with the community. Major Adams—The local, marine and mercantile business along the river has increased within a few years past fivefold at least. There is a constant flow of emigration to the rich alluvial lands in the bottoms, and the been in bad health for some time.

At NashYille a man named Tom Hill, alias Ross, was arrested on a charge of assault with a pistol, but he was identified as one of the Muscle Shoat robbers by A. J. Smith, the pay-agent, who was robbed of \$5000. Telegrams were received from Sasault with a pixtol, but he was lightly and Lawisville. Georgia, Hill being seamens and Lawisville.

steamers, etc., is distributed among the people who live in this city or along the routes Capital, as well as people, is attracted to ward the valley by mails being frequently distributed, and when the populace are so urgent as have been over the routes I serve, for the expedi horse, and get his back well. Dave." Mr. over the routes I serve, for the expeditious Clawson, on seeing Hill, denied all knowledge of him, and Hill could not explain the been established, I cannot see why your people should be anything else but unar in their opposition to any curtailment of the present mail system, or of their disapproval of reckless statements from people who ap-pear not to know what they are talking The reporter, thinking these remarks cov-

ered the case, at least as far as it has gone, took his leave, and left Major Adams to To THE CONSUMPTIVE.-Wilbor's Con

1)th and 16th has been agreed upon for the date of the national reunion of soldiers, to be held in this city. The various military

organizations of the city have begun to make preparations for the event. Telegraph Discontinued. CINCINNATI, March 30.—The Board of Trade Telegraph company, which has for a number of years furnished market reports to REED'S Gilt Edge Tonic stimulates diges- the chamber of commerce, will be

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